Regular Hurricane.

TEMPERATURE TAKES A DROP

Extremely Cold in North, Not So

Cold in Nehraska-Considera-

able Damage Done in Iowa

by the Blow.

Wind that at times approached the

violence of a small sized hurricane

swept over Nebraska the greater part

of yesterday, starting to blow from the

With the high wind a gradual drop in

temperature resulted until by midnight

the fall was fully thirty-five degrees.

ficient duration to form ice.

Cold and Wind in Dakota.

SIOUX FALLS, S. D., Mar. 1.-(Spe

cial Telegram.)-One of the most terrific

There were snow flurries for a time, bu

tonight the sky is clear. The terrific

wind caused some damage in the city,

Trolley Line Wrecked

gram.)-A hurricane sweeping

BOONE, Ia., Mar. 1 .- (Special Tele

blown from the grounds. So far as re-

Fort Dodge, Des Moines & Southern tu-

terurban is completely tied up by the

Relieved of Blame

ornell college students were relieved

of all blame for the death of Howard

Manning. A bullet fired by one of the

been caught peeping into the windows

Last night the men saw Manning climb

a fire escape on the dormitory. When

young women students.

ported.

night.

tension lines.

THE WEATHER.

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BENTON SHOT DEAD IN OFFICE OF EX-BANDIT TOLD IN WASHINGTON

British Subject, While Unarmed. Killed by Piste Through Stomaul.

THESE BELIEVED FACTS OF CASE

Victim Spent Two Hours Waiting for Interview with Villa.

SLAIN AS SOON AS ENTERED Post Mortem May Not Aid in Determining the Cause of Death.

AMERICAN SURGEONS NAMED

Two Appointed to Make Examination of Body of British Subject by General Scott at El Paso.

WASHINGTON, Mar. 1 .- According to information, which officials here regard British subject killed at Juarez, was unarmed and was shot to death in General Villa's office, pistol bullets through the stomach ending his life. The statement adds that Benton spent two hours walting for the interview that ended in his death walking back and forth in front of the office building in which General Villa had ounriers. He was shot through the stomach after he entered the office and received other wounds afterward, although the first was mortal.

The postmortem, it is said, may serve to confirm the character of the wounds, though the probable state of the body in a tropical climate eleven days after death may defeat even this purpose. General instructions as to the method

of examination to be pursued were issued today by the State and War departments to their representatives at El Paso. It is realized that local conditions must determine the details, and only broad lines were drawn in the directions,

Time of Starting Not Known. It was not known today just when the commission would start for Chihuahua as departure will depend largely upon the availability of the special train which General Villa has promised to provide for the transportation of the party. Secretary Garrison early in the day authorized General Scott, in command of the post at El Paso, to detail two army sur geons to make the medical examination of the body, and Acting Secretary Moore of the State department said it had been left to the collector of customs and the United States district attorney at El Paso to select two representatives of the State department. These representatives, it was said, probably would be chosen out-

side of the consular service.

The examination of the body is to be conducted entirely by the United States authorities, the British view being that responsibility rests upon the State department, which has undertaken to get at all the facts, just as it would in case

Army Surgeons Named

EL PASO, Tex., Mar. 1 .- The army sur geons who are to be members of the commission which will examine the body of William S. Benton to ascertain if he was the victim of a formal firing squad or of a murder were appointed today by General Hugh L. Scott.

The surgeons chosen are Major W. T. Davidson and Major C. J. Manly. Both are veterans of the medical service of the army and familiar with knife and gunshot wounds whether inflicted before or after death.

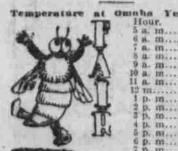
The government at Washington is to appoint two representatives, sular service will name a commissioner it was said. to act with him for the British governman and is believed to be awaiting the sentatives before doing so.

Accepts Villa's Offer. Letcher, American consul here, today accepted General Villa's proffer of a special train to bring the Benton investicity. The commissioners will be allowed Robbed of Savings (Continued on Page Two.)

STORM CAUSES TELEPHONE COMPANY HEAVY LOSS

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, March 1 .- (Special.)-Figures now in on the damage sult to the property of the Lincoln Telephone company throughout its lines in southern Nebraska show that the damage to property was \$124,165 by reason of the bliggard, last Sunday. Of the 500 field men of the company, 400 of them have been kept constantly at work in the stormswept district endeavoring to get the lines in shape to carry business. The loss on poles amounts to over \$10,000.

The Weather



T indicates trace of precipitation.

L A. WELSH, Local Forecaster.

Victim Casket as Compensation. DAUGHTER TELLS COMMITTEE

Trinidad Hardware Dealer Testifies He Sold Strikers Dynamite and Guns to Both

TRINIDAD, Colo., Mar. 1.-A declaration that he had sold dynamite to striking coal miners and that he had soid guns to strikers and coal operators alike was made before the house investigating committee yesterday by Claud Shy.

hardware dealer of Trinidad. Shy said he sold dynamite to officers of Rights of the Boy in Case Have Been the United Mine Workers October 11. He said he sold about thirty guns to the strikers. The witness was quizzed t Chairman Foster about his dealings, firearms. He admitted that he was ing to sell guns without inquirig

Mrs C. H. Easley of Tripl ommittee that her fel Bradley, was killed by the Primero mine in up rock after the exliery. She said that was able to secure a settlement from the ompany and that there was no record that a coroner's inquest ever was held. of his leg. She said that her mother was in a as trustworthy, William S. Benton, the sanitarium, driven insane by the death ment" made out of court by means of of her husband. A coffin, valued at \$20, which the boy is barred from any pros she said, was the only compensation ever pect of securing any relief from the railoffered the family for the death of road. The lad lost his leg in an accident Bradley.

Five Arrested. HOUGHTON, Mich., March 1 .- In connection with the Painesdale murder whereby he paid to the father of the inmystery, said to have been one of the developments of the copper miners' strike, five members of the Western Federation of Miners were arrested here the settlement stands, the boy and his today. The arrests were made after an father will have between them \$800, out alleged confession by John Huhta, former secretary of the South Range local and this to compensate for the maining of the federation.

Nick Verbanac, an organizer for the federation, Hjalmer Jallonen, Isaac Juttinen, Joseph Juttinen and Huhta are prisoners in the Houghton county jail, charged with the murder of Thomas Dally, Arthur Jane and Harry Jane. nunion mine workers at Painesdale, early on the morning of December 7. They are held without bond for hearing on March 5.

The confession made by Huhta was voluntary, according to Shbriff Cruz, He still a miror would be thrown out of clear. The heaviest damage was reis said to have approached a deputy sheriff at South Range on Thursday afternoon with the statement that be was in the Painesdale shooting and wanted to confess.

Substance of Confession. Sheriff Cruz said the confession was, n substance, as follows:

Huhta declared that he and the other shots into the Dally boarding house from his rights would be entirely defeated. woods nearby. He fired nine shots himself, he said. The plot was conceived, he told the speciff, by a man who had not been arrested. Huhta stipulated specifically that he was turning state's evidence, and said that he was moved to

turned no indictments. Anthony Lucas, county court. prosecuting attorney of Houghton county, has been in charge for several days investigating the story of a former employe

Left Shortage. Charle A. C. Perceval of the British con- when audited showed a shortage of \$165, highway.

ment. Mr. Perceval has not selected the of the Calumet & Hecla Mining company, was paid over contradicting the stateappointment of the two American repre- pear as a witness for the operators be- hibited by Attorney Kennedy, but Dono-CHIHUAHUA, Mexico, Mar. 1 .- Marion for the committee during a visit of inmills and smelter at Lake Linden.

of Lifetime on Way to the Old Country

for \$5,500 and \$225. Marone worked for the other lawyer would get \$1,000. a street car company in San Francisco sented his life's savings.

dren. On the train he met four Italians volved a jury question. who told him they also were returning The attorney for the boy declared that Cornell Students to their mother country. They left the the courts had refused to recognize settle train in Iowa, he said, and a short time | ments made with a relative of an inlater he discovered the draft and \$25 jured child unless they were made in had been stolen. The conductor was un- open court with consent of attorneys on able to understand Marone when he tried both sides. He charged that Ralph's to tell of his loss. He was brought to father had been induced to go to Ken Chicago and taken to the Desplaines nedy's office on Sunday and in return for street station. Payment on the draft has 31,000 to dismiss the boy's case, give up been ordered stopped.

BROKEN BOW PUBLIC SERVICE CLUB HAS FEAST

BROKEN BOW, Neb., March 1 .- (Special.)-The Public Service club of this city gave its first monthly banquet Friday night to the members and their wives, there being sixty-three in attendance The speakers of the evening were Vice the feast the banqueters made a round sinning of a series of banquets to be

held by the club every month,

COFFIN TO PAY FOR A LIFE RALPH MOSS' CASE IS Company Offers Family of Mine WITH JUDGE ENGLISH

Court to Determine if Boy Has Recourse Against Railroad Company for Loss of Leg.

MOTION ARGUED BY BOTH SIDES Judge is Asked to Set Aside the Action Taken.

TAKES IT UNDER ADVISEMENT

Ignored. HARGES MADE IN AFFIDAVITS

ettlement" Out of Court Will Deprive Victim of Any Chance to Secure Compensation for Terrible liurt.

It now rests with Judge English to say that col- It now rests with Judge English to say amily never if Ralph Moss is to have a chance to compel the Missouri Pacific Railway company to compensate him for the loss

> The judge is asked to set aside a "settle on November 23, last. On February 9 Attorney J. A. C. Kennedy for the Missouri Pacific effected a settlement jured child \$1,000. Of this sum \$250 was at once expended in payment of the surgeon's fee, and \$120 for hospital bills, If of which their attorneys must be paid, of a child, who must go through life at the disadvantage that comes from having but one leg.

"Under Advisement." At the close of a hearing on a motion to set aside the "settlement" Judge south and gradually veering to the north-English Saturday afternoon took the case under advisement. If he decides against the boy's attorneys who supported the motion, any suit which might A peculiarity over the entire region be filed in behalf of the lad while he is was that no snow fell and the skies were court on the legal ground of "res ad- ported from parts of lowa. In Nebraska judicata" which means previous adjust- several fires in farm homes were rement of his claim.

The child when he becomes a man, The cutting of ice ceased Friday night fourteen years later, would have the and the men are being paid off at the privilege of repudiating the "settlement" headquarters of the various companies with Attorney Kennedy, but according to and at offices at the fields. When quithis attorneys by that time many wit- ting time arrived Friday night, the men nesses would be scattered, others would employed on the ice were told that the men under arrest fired a fusillade of forget the circumstances of the case and season had ended and that indications

Money Paid to Father.

dence, and said that he was moved to confess by pange of conscience and anger toward the federatios, which had removed him as secretary.

Verbanac is a Croatian miner; the four other prisoners are Finns. The case attracted widespread attention because the fit father had the right to dismiss his case. Attorney Kenness houses that are taking large quantities are getting a better rate.

Sisted that Ralph's father had no right to dismiss his case, citing many suprement age will result in prices being boosted to file income returns under the new income tax law, an additional day of grace age will result in prices being boosted to file income returns under the new income tax law, an additional day of grace age will result in prices being boosted to file income returns under the new income tax law, an additional day of grace age will result in prices being boosted to file income returns under the new income tax law, an additional day of grace age will result in prices being boosted to file income returns under the new income tax law, an additional day of grace age will result in prices being boosted to file income returns under the new income tax law, an additional day of grace age will result in prices being boosted to file income returns under the new income tax law, an additional day of grace age will result in prices being boosted to file income returns under the new income tax law, an additional day of grace age will result in prices being boosted to file income returns under the new income tax law, an additional day of grace age will result in prices being boosted to file income returns under the new income tax law, an additional day of grace age will result in prices being boosted to file income returns under the new income tax law, an additional day of grace age will result in prices being boosted to file income returns under the new income fall over the unit in prices being boosted to file income tax law, an additional day of grace age will result in prices being boosted to file income tax law, an additional arguments before the court yester- all of the dealers. They estimate that The special grand jury spent several until the father had received authority

Boy's Rights Ignored.

the shooting was done by Waddell men. that he was prevented from escaping by the city, where heretofore there has been from \$30 to \$10,000. a mound of cinders along the railroad but one. These three plants, it is said, Federation officers here asserted to- track extending out into the public high- will have a daily capacity of 600 tons, and night that they knew nothing about the way. A playmate found a piece of bone that in addition to the natural ice that Painesdale shooting. Huhta was in from his leg and witnesses saw blood- will be good enough for cooling purposes, charge of the commissary department of stains on the track. The location of the will abundantly supply the demand. the union at South Range until ten days accident is regarded as of importance as while ago, when he disappeared. His accounts showing that Ralph was injured in the

Affidavits secured from little Ralph and northwest winds of the winter has been told Chairman Taylor that he would ap- ments made in the boy's petition were exfore the congressional investigating com- van & Donohoe declared that his parenta that time the temperature has been mittee. Mr. MacNaughton acted as guide had no legal right to destroy the boy's steadily falling and tonight stands about for the committee during a visit of inchance of recovery from the company and spection to the Calumet & Hecla stamp that Raiph did what his parents told him of nearly touching the zero mark by midto do. They asserted that the parents since had said the original statement was true and that they made the affidavits because they were directed to do so in order to get their money.

"Fee" Offered Attorney. An affidavit read in court charged that person. Attorney Kennedy advised Donovan & Donohoe, the boy's lawyers, following CHICAGO, March 1.-Alfred Marone, 60 the "settlement" made without their years old, who was enroute to Italy to knowledge, to write a letter threatening live the remainder of his life in peace to reopen the case and said that he would and plenty, was today robbed of a draft send it to the company and that perhaps trolley lines and farm buildings. The

According to the affidavit Attorney for twenty years and the draft repre- Kennedy previously had offered Donovan and Donohoe \$560, but they had refused Speaking through an interpreter, Ma- it and also refused the latter proposal. rene told the police here tonight that Attorney Donovan told the court Attorbe had saved his money and decided to ney Kennedy had said the case was a wind which wrecked trolley and high return to Italy with his wife and chil- "dangerous" one fer the railroad and in-

his own cause of action and sign a state- by the coroner's jury here this evening ment contradicting the facts given in the boy's petition filed in court.

Counsel for Ralph declared that the lad, students to frighten Manning, who had in fact, received no compensation for his injury, but that the father by immedi- of the girls' dormitory last night, struck ately spending part of the money had him and killed him. The four students, shown that he considered it as his own. Owen Lovett, Homer Trimble. Paul

FORMER VICE PRESIDENT OF ROCK ISLAND IS DEAD

CHICAGO, March 1.-John Sebastian, they appeared he jumped and ran and ormerly vice president of the Chicago, they followed, shooting in the air as Rock Island & Pacific raffroad, died to- they ran. Manning disappeared in the day at his home in Evanston. He had darkness. A little later Prof. H. A. Mills been in poor health for several months, found bim in his back yard dying. master and a night letter of sympathy and resigned the Rock Island vice presidency a couple months ago on that ac-

Mr. Sebastian was born at Newport.

HIGH WIND SWEEPS STATES Widener Pays Large Sum for Marble Bust Clarke and Taylor Made Target by Midwest Experiences Effects of by Famous Sculptor

where women were given the right and privilege of voting at a party primary for the first time.

Mrs. Marion Drake, candidate for alderman on the progressive tickket, casting her vote in Chicago,

Incident of Chicago Primary Election

NEW YORK, March L-Peter A. B. Widener's latest art acquisition, it became known today, is a marble bust by the famous fifteenth century Florentine eculptor Desiderio Da Settignan, for which he is reported to have paid more than \$150,000. The bust represents Marietta Struzzi, member of a Florentine family and celebrated for her beauty. This purchase by Mr. Widener follows quickly his acquisition of the "Pashanger Madonna," by Raphael, for which he is reported to have paid more than \$700,000 and the famous "Norosini Helmet" which he bought this week for \$80,000.

DAY OF GRACE FOR INCOME

Government Extends Time of Payment to Tomorrow.

CORPORATIONS ARE ALSO LAX Federal Authorities Give Extra Day Beenuse March 1 Falls on Sunday of This were against another cold spell of suf-Year.

That the ice crop is short is agreed by With 900 corporations and 2,000 in-

days investigating the uffair, but re- to handle the boy's property from the that there will be no justification for any sioner has ruled that the period be extended to the following day, March 2 so advance in the price of ice, but they admit that they are unable to say whether that returns filed in the office of Ross or not it will come. They point to the L. Hammond, collector of internal revenue It was shown that Ralph was dragged fact that next summer there will be three on Monday, will exempt persons who file of the Waddell-Mahon corporation that by a freight train for many yards and big artificial ice plants in operation in them, from the penalty which ranges Not since the first year of the admini-

stration of the law affecting corporation incomes, have so many been delinquent in filing the return. This is attributed to the fact that many corporations believed they were exempt under the new income tax law, which replaced the old statute requiring the return. The income tax law requires that the statement be James MacNaughton, general manager his father and mother when the money sweeping over this section today, and filed by both corporations and individuals, the gale tonight has abated but slightly on or before March 1, or rather on March Water was running in the streets at 2, this year, by special order. noon from the melting of snow, but since abate until near the closing hour last

Number of Corporations. night. Many inquiries have come of the administration of an income tax minority has practically been caused by breaking plate glass and tearing signs

on top of one or two buildings from their fore, only estimated, moorings, but without injuring any revenue was kept open yesterday after- sentatives. ucon, in spite of the custom of closing over Boone county today did untold damage mail, telegraph and telephone and a numto houses, telegraph and telephone lines, ber of these requests were for blanks upon which to make the returns,

big ampitheater at the Boone driving park was completely demotished and warned from time to time, to comply with the law, and make their returns. ported no one was injured seriously. The income tax, no such warning was sent eye through the commission hearings. out, and nearly a thousand corporations will be compelled to pay a penalty or

Lid Slammed on St. Louis Red Light Zone For Peeper's Death After a "Big Night" MOUNT VERNON, Ia., March 1 .- Four

ST. LOUIS, March 1.-At 12.01 o'clock this morning the doors of all the resorts in the segregated district were locked for the first time and the 350 evicted inmates began the search for

new homes. Only two of the houses failed to close at the stroke of twelve and subsequently Owen Lovett, Homer Trimble, Paul were raided by police, who were on Buzenbark and Albert Andrea, recently hand to enforce the recent order of were deputized by town officials to watch abolition. Only four inmates were found for the man who had been annoying the in these houses and with their keepers were locked up at the police station. Until midnight the district saw the greatest crowd in its history.

MRS. DOXEY WHITNEY RELEASED FROM JAIL

LOUIS, Mar. .- Mrs. Dora Doxey-Manning's mother said tonight her son, Whitney was released from the St. Louis who was it years old, enlisted in the army a year ago and deserted and came back home September 1. She had hidden amy, and it was announced she would at of twelve children of Henry Horn, a Ky., S years ago. A widow and a son. him in her cellar since that time and once go to the idaho ranch o her hus- prominen family at Windham, No reason Don B. Sebastian of Evanston survive. he had left his hiding place only at night. band, Fred Whitney.

RAIL COMMISSION IS DIVIDED

Hall and His Friends.

REPORTS ARE NOT WITHHELD Declaration Made that Mr. Hall Has in Various Ways Sought to Discredit Board and Bring Or-

ders Under Suspicion.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, Mar. 1 .- (Special.)-The atempt of certain parties to discredit a majority of the state railway commission for political effect by publishing statements that Commissioners Clarke and Taylor were not working in harmony with Commissioner Hall, finally resulted in the direct charge yesterday that the two commissioners had kept from Mr. Hall the report of the expert engineer, Mr. Stone, in the investigation of the valuation of the York telephone plant, claiming that Mr. Hall, himself, had made complaint that the two commissioners had ignored him in the matter and that he did not know the report was in until he read of it in the news-

papers. Commenting on the matter this morning. Mr. Taylor, of the commission, said that the report came in last Monday, while the commission was holding the rate hearing in the senate chamber and was laid on the desk of Chairman Clarke, When the commissioners came back to

It is true that Mr. Hall has not always worked in harmony with the two other commissioners. The telephone rate cases have been the cause of friction between the majority and minority portions of the commission which at times has been quite acute, but any charge that the majority has kept from Mr. Hall any reports or anything else that has come into the hands of the commission is denied by them as made for political effect.

Mr. Hall has ideas on valuations, stocks and bonds which have not always dovetailed in with the ideas of the other commissioners, says a friend of the majority members. His ideas have even been called radical by those who pretend to be posted on such matters. He has even tried to make the public believe that the commission's own experts were of little account, notwithstanding other state commissions have pronounced Nebraska's The number of corporations entitled to physical valuation experts the best in the pay the tax this year is much more cer- country. He has thus by his own acts tain than that of individuals, since the withdrawn himself from the majority of former have been filing returns for sev- the commission, and any harmony not eral years, while this is the first year existing between the majority and the law affecting individuals, and is, there- the propensity of the minority member to rush into publicity through criticism The office of collector of internal of his colleagues to newspaper repre-

Much of the public criticism of the comat noon on the last day of the week, and mission, or the majority thereof, has been the rush of people trying to file their re- caused by the open fault finding of the minority member with the acts of the majority and the expert engineers in the employ of the state. It has resulted in In former years, corporations have been many acts of the commission and the commission experts being viewed with suspicion and has hindered the work of This year, owing to the rush of work the commission materially, giving radiincident to the collection of the individual cals an opportunity to get in the public

Debate and Settle the Trust Ouestion

EDGAR, Neb., March 1 - (Special.) - The first interscholastic debate of the season was held here last night between the Edgar and Clay Center High school teams. The subject was, "Resolved, That the policy of regulating the trusts is preferrable to the policy of dissolving them." The decision of the judges was two to one in favor of Edgar, It having the at firmative.

The Edgar debating team was composed of Miss Alice Hart, Edgar McGee, Ear Wheeland and Wright Sconce, alternate The Clay Center team was Melvin Wilson, Localey Palmer and Worth McDon-ald. The judges were Principal Mitchell. Hastings; Principal Dolista, Elberg, and Rev. Mr. Wilcox, Davenport.

IOWA MAN MURDERS WIFE AND COMMITS SUICIDE

10WA CITY, In. March 1.- Emanuel Horn, formerly of Windham, In., near here, shot and killed his 19-year-old bride and then committed suicide at Legrande, Ore, where they located recently, accounty jall at Clayton, Mo., today, baving cording to telegrams received by relacompleted a three-months' term for big- tires here today. Horn was the oldest for the killing and suicide was given.

HITCHCOCK SENDS GRUENTHER'S NAME IN FOR COLLECTOR

Nebraska Senator Fo ifies His Recommendation with a Host of Endorsements.

STARTS GOSSIP IN WASHINGTON

May Mean Settlement Has Been Reached with Bryan.

RESULT OF THOMPSON'S VISIT? Outcome Will Reveal Whether His Trip Was Effective.

TIBBETS FOR SOLICITOR NEXT!

R. L. Metcalfe Said to Be Contemplating Earlier Start for United States-Thompson May Rus for Governor.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) WASHINGTON, Mar. 1 .- (Special Telegram.)-On the heels of the visit of W. H. Thompson, chairman of the democratic central committee of Nebraska, in Washington comes the announcement that Senator Hitchcock formally presented today to Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo the name of Chris Graenther of Columbus for collector of laternal revenue for the state of Nebranka.

As a result of this formal recommends. tion on the part of Senator Hitch; ock. almost almultaneous with the ending of Judge Thompson's visit here, the question being asked tonight is:

"Is the title 'the little pacificator' to take the place of the title 'the little giant of Grand Island? by which Judge Thompson has been known for these many years in the prairie state?"

Judge Thompson has gone home believing that "everything is peaceful on the Potomac," and the question now arises whether he is right in his premises Has he brought about an understand. ing? On the face of the returns it would seem now as if the answer might be it the affirmative and that things were colding toward mutual concessions both sides of the democratic camp in Ne-

Mr. Hitchcock announced today that he had formally presented the name of Chris Gruenther for collector and had made formal request for his appointment.

Londed with Endorsements. The endorsements which the senator filed consist of some 353 letters coming from 164 of the most prominent demo cratic leaders and party workers and from twenty-two members of the democratic state committee, from demogratic members of the state legislature and from 107 of the chairmen and accretaries of the democratic county central com

In presenting these endorsements Sens. tor : Hitchcock told the secretary that the letters were not perfunctory, but the leading democrats of the state based upon a knowledge of Mr. Gruenther's ability, character and service to the

They represented all shades of opinion and constituted a stronger endorsement than could possibly be secured for any other candidate for any office.

Senator Hitchcock said today he had deferred formally presenting the Gruenther candidacy until the present time, although he had taken up the matter with Secretary McAdoo as much as six months ago and had told Mr. McAdoo that when the time had come he would present his friends for consideration.

May Mean Tibbets. If Mr. Gruenther is nominated by the president in due course for collector as successor to Ross Hammond, it will be fulr to assume that the visit of "the little pacificator" was most timely, but if a name other than Mr. Gruenther's should be sent to the senate, or no name sented, then it will be equally fair to (Continued on Page Two.)

Straight Talks From

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Booklet on request.